

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

MARY GRAHAM BONNER

SUN AND RIVER.

"Hello, River," said Mr. Sun.
"Hello, Sun," said the River.



"In Swimming."

"No, I don't have to go to bed," said the River, "but I take many a rest. You've seen me looking very quiet and peaceful? That is when I am taking a rest."

"In the winter I often rest, too, when the Ice King puts one of his best blankets over me and tells me he will attend to matters while I have a rest."

"But I don't go to sleep as you do, at just such a time, every day, or every afternoon."

"I'd like to have a talk with you," said Mr. Sun.

"And I'd like to have a talk with you," said the River.

"Just wait a moment," said Mr. Sun, "and I'll wear all my very best finery."

"Dear me, I'm honored," said the River.

Then in a few moments Mr. Sun was ready for his talk with the River. He wore a gorgeous suit of deep rose color and a collar of fleecy rose and blue and lavender and pink clouds. He wore a hat of deep sky blue with rose colored braid.

"Dear me, Mr. Sun, you are wonderful!" said the River.

"I am glad you think so," said Mr. Sun. "I don't know when I've dressed up so much. I most certainly am very dressy."

"And now, River, what is the news?"

"Well," said the River, smiling a little rippling smile, "I have had a great many boats going through me today. And some boys and girls have gone in swimming along near my banks."

"Some of the trees on the high hills above have changed into their summer green suits from the pale green spring ones they were wearing."

"The tug boats have made the usual amount of noise. What noisy little boats they are. One would think they were great big boats from the noise they make."

"But of course I know better. They can't fool the River! They're like creatures who don't amount to much who're always shouting and trying to make people think they do amount to something, because they praise themselves so much."

"Still, I'm fond of the tug boats, and they must make a noise, I suppose, so the big boats won't run them down!"

"There have been some lovely sail boats about today. How beautiful they are! The River loves them so."

"And there have been big passenger boats, for you know I'm a big, grown-up River, and I have lots of work to do!"

"I know that," said the Sun.

So the River and the Sun talked and the Sun looked right down at the River as he talked.

And the River looked up at the face of the Sun dressed in his very, very best, and smiled so gloriously.

People who were passing by the river exclaimed as they saw what they called Mr. Sun's going-to-bed time—a sunset.

No one who saw this sunset had ever seen a more beautiful one. For one portion of the sky was rose scarlet in color and the portion of the river below was of the same color, for the river was very still and reflected the brightness of the sky just as a mirror will reflect or show one's face if one looks into it.

Never, never had people seen such a beautiful sunset. The colors seemed so wonderful that the people could hardly believe they were seeing something real. They just stood and watched until the Sun went to bed some time later, and the shadows came and the River grew dark once more.

But while the Sun was going to bed and while he gave of his glory to the beautiful River, people were rejoicing that they lived in a world where there was so much beauty.

And when Mr. Sun had finished his talk with the River he said:

"Ah, lovely River, without you I could not have looked so fine!"

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HUGHES DEMANDS THE RELEASE

Of Americans Held Prisoner by the Soviet Government of Russia.

Washington, July 27.—Formal demand for the release of American prisoners in Russia has been made upon the Soviet authorities by Secretary Hughes. The State Department was advised to-day that the communication has been handed to the Soviet representative at Reval by Consul Albrecht.

The text of the communication has not been made public, however. It is understood to be a brief insistence that the Americans be released before there can be an thought of better relations between the United States and Russia. The action was taken in the name of humanity and because all efforts to secure the release of the Americans made through Dr. Nansen, of the Red Cross, have failed.

What course will be taken by the United States if the Soviet authorities ignore or refuse to accede to the demand was not indicated.

The communication was sent to Consul Albrecht on July 25. The demand made upon the Russian authorities for the release of American prisoners is the first official representation made on the subject, although Lenin and Trotsky and their associates have been previously advised informally of the determination of the United States not to consider any closer relations with Russia until this was done.

The dispatch of the communication was timed so that it would reach the Russians approximately simultaneously with the message sent by Secretary Hoover in response to the appeal made by Maxim Gorky. The State Department's message is regarded officially as wholly independent of the Hoover-Gorky correspondence, although it is admitted that it will serve to strengthen the attitude taken by Secretary Hoover, who made it clear in his message that any relief by the United States for the suffering Russians would depend largely upon the manner in which Americans in Russia are treated.

There are now held as prisoners in Russia eight or ten Americans. A larger number are believed to be detained within the borders of Russia, some of whom are restricted to limited areas. Within those areas they are permitted to come and go, but always under surveillance, and with the understanding that the efforts to extend their movements will result in closer confinement.

The demand of Secretary Hughes was intended for Maxim Litvinoff, the chief of the Soviet legations abroad, but in his absence it was handed to Minister Stark. The text of the American Secretary of State's communication reads:

"The American government is advised that, despite the repeated efforts of Dr. Nansen on its behalf to secure the release of the American prisoners in Russia, they are still held in a most serious plight."

"In the name of humanity the American government demands of the Soviet authorities that these prisoners be at once released. It is manifestly impossible for the American authorities to countenance measures for the relief of the distress in Russia while our citizens are detained."

Demand Has Been Received.

Riga, Russia, July 27.—An official demand by Secretary of State Hughes for the release of the American prisoners in Russia was handed by Consul Albrecht to Leonard Stark, the Bolshevik minister here, last night.

Maxim Gorky, it was learned today, has telegraphed to Joe Miller, head of the American Relief Mission, saying the communication of Herbert Hoover as head of relief commission in regard to American relief for ill and starving people of Russia would be answered in detail.

Release of the Americans held as prisoners in Russia was laid down by Secretary Hoover in his recent cable message to Gorky as the prime condition upon which American relief measures for Russia would be taken up.

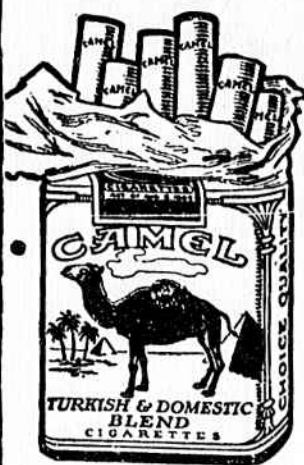
More than a score of Americans still are being held prisoner in Soviet Russia, according to the latest information received by the State Department in Washington from that country. Principal among them are Mrs. Marguerite E. Harrison, of Baltimore, a newspaper correspondent; Capt. Emmett Kilpatrick, of Uniontown, Ala., a Red Cross worker; Royal C. Keeley, an engineer; William Flick, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Dr. Weston B. Estes, motion picture photographer, and X. B. Kalamitiano, of Racine, Wis.

—adv.

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DECLARES KIDD WAS NO PIRATE

His Execution Said to Have Been in Order to Meet Exigencies of Time.

Boston, Mass., July 30.—Song and story are wrong. Capt. Kidd was not a pirate, and his fabled treasure does not exist. Privateersman he was, but of good repute. His hanging as a pirate and murderer on Execution Dock, London, in 1701 was to satisfy the political exigencies of the time.

These are the findings of John H. Edmonds, State Archivist for Massachusetts, as announced in a lecture at the Old South Meeting House. Archivist Edmonds was discussing "Lord Bellomont and the Pirates."

Bellomont, he said, was appointed Governor of New England in 1695, with a special mission to suppress piracy.

"Before leaving England," Mr. Edmonds contended, "he agreed with Capt. William Kidd, a privateersman of good repute from New York, to proceed against pirates in a ship called 'The Adventure Galley,' on a 'no-capture-no-pay' basis. The adventurers included Capt. Kidd, Robert Livingston, Lord Chancellor Somers, the Earl of Oxford (first lord of the admiralty), the Earl of Romney, and the Duke of Shrewsbury (Secretaries of State). Bellomont and the straw men, to whom the king's grant of treasure was later made, did not contribute a cent."

"On Sept. 6, 1696, with a 'crazy' vessel and a crazier crew, Capt. Kidd proceeded on his mission," the archivist said. "He picked up several pirates, including a Moorish ship of 200 tons and a Bengal merchantman of 500 tons, both having French passes and being lawful prizes."

"He came to New York and then to Boston through the trickery of Bellomont, who promised him safe conduct. With the remnant of his crew he was arrested, sent to England, tried for murder and piracy, convicted and hung on Execution Dock on Friday, May 23, 1701, to satisfy the political exigencies of the time."

"It was either Lord Bellomont, the Lord Chancellor, the First Lord of the Admiralty, the Secretaries of State or Capt. Kidd, and under the circumstances he had no chance. Collusion and perjury are plainly evident in his trial. The French passes would have cleared him of the piracy charge, though produced in Parliament, but they were suppressed in the Admiralty Court. The least said about Bellomont's action in the matter the better. He fooled Kidd, he fooled his council, and the worst of it is he allowed it in his letters to the Lords of Trade."

"The Capt. Kidd of to-day is a composite pirate made up of all who frequented our shores from 1637 to 1731. Propaganda of the worst kind blackened the reputation of a man of whom a recognized French authority says: 'It may be well doubted whether any man in equally trying circumstances has ever been truer to his trust.'"

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Wasp Causes Automobile Accident.

Lenoir, N. C., July 28.—A wasp in a Ford sedan was responsible for the wrecking of the car and the injury of Mrs. E. C. Floyd yesterday afternoon on the Taylorsville road. Mrs. Floyd, Mrs. R. A. Ramseur and Miss Stella Floyd were in the car, which Mr. Ramseur was driving, when the wasp entered and precipitated a flight among the occupants. In the excitement that followed the front wheels of the car struck a gully and wrenched the steering wheel out of Mr. Ramseur's hands. Before he could regain control of the car it had turned over a small embankment. The three women were on the rear seat, and Mrs. Ramseur and Miss Floyd fell on top of Mrs. Floyd, who was considerably bruised, but not otherwise injured.

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BOOTH SEES A HARD WINTER

Ahead of Country—Conditions Are Worse Than in Fifteen Years.

New York, July 29.—Commander Evangeline Booth, head of the Salvation Army in the United States, says that the country is facing the worst winter industrially it has known in fifteen years.

"In New York city alone," she declared yesterday, "we are receiving an average of 800 registered applications a week for regular employment. That is less than one-third of the actual number applying, because we do not register the transient or unskilled men, nor does it include the hundreds who come to us daily for food and lodging. Of the applicants for work to-day thirty-four were really professional men whose credentials entitle them to good and paying positions."

"Judging from the applications made to us more than 60 per cent of the applicants come from outside of New York. Every time there is a business depression outside of New York many of those out of work at once come to this city. New York cannot take care of her own. Therefore, how can she take care of the thousands who flock here?"

"Most of the men who apply to us for relief are young men under 40, who are willing to work, but there are no jobs for them. Last week we had 81 families to care for with little children, who were actually starving. Eviction because the rent money was lacking was imminent for most of them."

To Stop a Cough Quick take HAYES' HEALING HONEY, a cough medicine which stops the cough by healing the inflamed and irritated tissues. A box of GROVE'S O-PEN-TRATE SALVE for Chest Colds, Head Colds and Croup is enclosed with every bottle of HAYES' HEALING HONEY. The salve should be rubbed on the chest and throat of children suffering from a Cold or Croup.

The healing effect of Hayes' Healing Honey inside the throat combined with the healing effect of Grove's O-Pen-Trate Salve through the pores of the skin soon stops a cough.

Both remedies are packed in one carton and the cost of the combined treatment is 35c.

Just ask your druggist for HAYES' HEALING HONEY.

Senator Collapses After Debate.

Washington, July 28.—Senator Norris, Republican, of Nebraska, suffered a partial collapse in the Senate to-day at the close of an address of nearly three hours. The effort, combined with the intense heat, exhausted him, and he was taken to an adjoining committee room, where first aid remedies were applied by Senator Ball, of Delaware, a physician, who said Mr. Norris's condition was not believed to be serious.

THE ASSIGNMENT OF HOMES

At Coneross for Delegates to Beaverdam Baptist Association

Beaverdam Baptist Association will meet with Coneross Baptist church on the 9th and 10th of August. All churches in the Beaverdam Association are urged to send delegates, and we wish to extend an invitation to visitors as well as delegates. Following is a list of the churches and the homes to which their delegates have been assigned:

- T. D. Alexander—South Union and South Side.
- W. O. Alexander—Andersonville, Beaverdam, Hopewell.
- J. W. Alexander—Academy, Long Creek.
- W. T. Alexander—Hepsibah, Westminster, Unity.
- T. L. Alexander—Liberty, Mountain Grove.
- J. S. Abbott—Return, Shiloh.
- Ennis Abbott—Walhalla No. 1.
- J. D. Abbott—High Falls, Rocky Knoll.
- J. P. Armstrong—Earle's Grove, Rocky Ford.
- J. C. Barker—Seneca, Mount Pleasant, Double Springs (A.)
- G. L. Barker—West Union, Poplar Springs.
- T. W. Byrd—Jordan.
- Miss Lizzie Broom—Mount Olivet.
- W. R. Cobb—Oakdale, Corinth and Cross Roads No. 1.
- J. V. Dilworth—Clearmont.
- J. L. Duckworth, Rock Hill, First Westminster, Mount Tabor.
- Mrs. Mary Dilworth—Newry.
- Paul Gambrell—Madison.
- S. M. Hunnicutt—New Hope, Walhalla No. 2, Pleasant Grove.
- W. F. Haynes—Pant's Grove, Wolf Stake.
- Mrs. S. M. Hunsinger—Emanuel, Cross Roads No. 2, Toxaway.
- S. F. Johnson—Chauga.
- Jesse King—Bethel.
- Mrs. Frances J. Miller—Pleasant Hill.
- Willie Meredith—Coneross.
- Baxter Roach—Double Springs (O.)
- Adam Rolling—Pleasant Ridge.
- W. H. Arve—Old Liberty, Damascus.

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All children troubled with Worms have an unhealthy color, which indicates poor blood, and as a rule, there is more or less stomach disturbance. GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC given regularly for two or three weeks will enrich the blood, improve the digestion, and act as a general Strengthening Tonic to the whole system. Nature will then throw off or digest the worms, and the child will be in perfect health. Pleasant to take. 60c per bottle.

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